

# The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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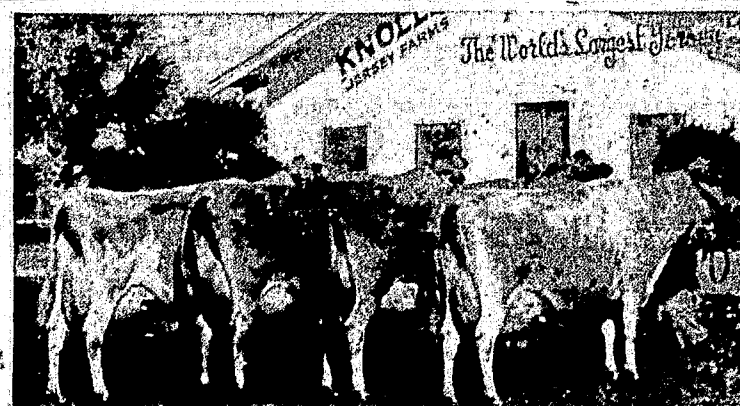
BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1947

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS



Driver of the car in the ditch failed to yield the right-of-way, even to an ambulance. He ran through a plainly visible stop sign, directly into the path of the ambulance, and was knocked across the road. Driver was killed, and a passenger was injured. Emergency vehicles always have the right-of-way—but at other times, too, it pays to be courteous at intersections. Failure to grant right-of-way ranked second as a cause of motor vehicle deaths in 1946. National Conservation Bureau advises: when in doubt, always yield the right-of-way.



**SANDIA, TEXAS**—The world's largest Jersey herd, owned by the four Knolle Brothers here, and containing approximately 2,500 cattle, has recently been classified for type under the supervision of the American Jersey Cattle Club, Columbus, Ohio. A total of 384 milking cows, and 13 herd bulls were individually inspected by J. W. Ridgway, Dairy Specialist and G. G. Gibson, Extension Dairyman. Three days were needed for this work of comparing each animal with the breed's score card allotting 100 points for a perfect animal. The 407 animals classified averaged 83.96%, well above the average of the breed. During the past year nearly 15,000 registered Jerseys in the United States were inspected for type under this program.

## Citizen to Publish Children's Photographs

Saturday is the big day for the picture-taking of your youngsters! The CITIZEN is having pictures taken of all children who are brought by their parents or other guardian to the Odd Fellows Hall between 1 p. m. and 8 p. m. absolutely free of charge. The Woltz Studios, of Des Moines, Iowa, nationally known children's photographers, will be in charge. The CITIZEN wants a picture of your child to print in its forthcoming feature "Citizens of Tomorrow," a series of photographic studies of local children. The more we get, the better the feature will be, so the cooperation of mother and father is urged.

## WET SPRING HAS REDUCED YIELD OF CANNING PEAS IN MAINE

With the pea harvest considerably more than half over, it can readily be seen that the late planting date plus excessive rains did much to reduce the yield per acre of canning peas. This was true both in central Maine and in Aroostook County, reports Joseph C. Hickey, canning crops and vegetable specialist for the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Maine.

About \$400 was cleared at the Club and Guild of the Congregational Church last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Leavitt of Auburn and Miss Mabel Leavitt of Hartford, Conn., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald James.

Mr. and Mrs. Custer Quimby and family of Raymond, N. H., visited at Fred Hall's today (Thursday). Pamela and Ronald will remain for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Learned of Newry and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Enman are spending a vacation at Canaan, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swan of Locke Mills are staying at the Enman home.

Mrs. Reginald Roberts and children, Reginald Jr., Cynthia and Douglas, returned to Saugus, Mass., Sunday, after several weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fredey, who have been visiting their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Fredey, at the Gateway Hotel, are guests of their son, Charles Fredey Jr., at Waban, Mass.

Fire which started in the electric range caused some damage to the range and considerable smoke damage at the Bethel Restaurant Sunday noon. The restaurant has since been closed for repairs.

## NEW LOGGING EQUIPMENT TO BE DEMONSTRATED FRIDAY

Loggers and operators from Maine and New Hampshire will gather at Messabie Experimental Forest in Alfred, Maine, at 10 a. m. this Friday (August 15) to see a demonstration of new logging equipment. In the morning, the men will watch the pulpwood equipment at work and in the afternoon they will see the long log machinery in action. Fred C. Simmons of the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station is in charge. The site of the demonstration is on Maine Route 11, about two miles east of Alfred.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldron and children, Elizabeth and Gertrude, are spending the week at the Patterson cottage, Worthyville Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry and son Wayne spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Higgins and son Herbert at South Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Becker and children, Phyllis, Edward and Susan, of Oneonta, N. Y., and Mrs. Ralph Gullow and daughter Joan of Boston have been guests of Mrs. Mabel Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Asher Runnels.

Eric and Kevin Wight of Rumford spent last week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thurston of Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. E. Wight of North Newry, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wight, enjoyed a vacation trip to the Gaspe Peninsula.

The W. S. C. S. met last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leah Lapham. Mrs. Charles Saunders was the devotional leader. The spiritual life committee reported on plans made recently. Mrs. Sherman Greenleaf was appointed chairman of a committee for flowers for the church during August and September. The next meeting will be Sept. 4 with Mrs. Earl Davis. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Fern Jordan.

## PASSWORDS TO DEATH

If you've ever played poker, maybe you know chances of drawing a full house are one in 884; a royal straight flush, one in 649,740. All chances of making a fortune at gambling are slim.

Chance-taking on highways is risky business, too—especially passing on hills and blind curves.

Take the driver who's stuck in a long line of cars, behind a 1930 jalopy that's belching exhaust fumes in his face. Does he fume, too, and step on the gas? Not if he's smart, he doesn't. He knows there's a very good possibility that on the other side of that hill, another driver is also toying with the idea of pulling out of line.

No one has figured out the mathematical odds involved in highway gambling. But everybody knows that the dealer is Death—who never lends the loser a shirt to wear home. And that the stakes are human lives, and broken, crippled bodies.

## around the town

Mrs. Philip Chadbourn returned home Sunday.

Miss Alice Pierce of Lewiston spent the week-end in town.

Leroy Brown is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, at Pownall.

Edmond Vachon, who is teaching on the coast, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis of New York called on Mrs. Vilella Crosby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuziy returned home Tuesday after a few days' visit in Portland.

Miss Barbara Dougherty of Sumner spent the week-end with friends in town.

Royden Keddy, who is working at Moosehead Lake, spent the week-end at his home.

Miss M. G. Schmitt returned last week from an extended trip to Florida and the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Keddy attended the Pierce family reunion at West Paris Sunday.

The regular meeting of Sunset Lodge will be next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Hall of Gardiner are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall.

Miss Mildred Graffam of Rockport is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman this week.

Carlton Brown and Billy Penner are spending three weeks at the Y M C A camp at Winthrop.

Howard Thurston left last week to join Mrs. Thurston and daughter, Judy Ann at Houston, Texas.

Addison Saunders and Donald Croteau are spending two weeks at Camp William Hinds, Raymond.

Donald Brooks was burned by hot lead on his legs and one foot while working at Upton Monday.

Isaac W. Dyer and Richard Dyer of Portland were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Dyer 2nd and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McNally of Bangor spent the week-end at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall.

Mrs. William Penner completed her course at the State Teachers College, Farmington, Friday, and returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Brownville Junction are guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lever of Lewiston spent Monday and Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall.

Betty Ann Butters, Sheila Nary, Susan Kneeland and Sarah Doran returned Sunday from Camp Waukegan, Oshfeld.

Miss Pearl Sweetser was taken to Rumford Community Hospital Sunday night for appendicitis. She is now coming along fine.

Mrs. Isaac W. Dyer 2nd and son Terry are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hamlin, at Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Plourde of Bangor returned home Sunday after visiting Mrs. Mabel Backler and Mr. and Mrs. Asher Runnels.

Larry Tibbels, who has spent several weeks with his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Tibbels, returned to Brunswick last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woods of Madison, N. J., are spending a few days with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Spill LeClair, on their way home from a visit in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

## WARREN BLAKE BUILDING GARAGE - FILLING STATION

Preparatory work for the construction of a welding shop, garage and service station, just below the railroad crossing at the foot of Main Street was started Monday by Warren Blake. This will replace the wooden structure on Cross Street which was burned to the ground last winter. While the new building is being built, it is expected that little or no work will be done at the temporary shop on High Street.

The building will be 46x56 feet, of concrete construction with metal roof. In the front will be a filling station with facilities for greasing and washing cars.

## NEW BOOKS AT BETHEL LIBRARY

Headwinds — Sara Ware Bassett

Prince of Foxes — Samuel Shellabarger

The Moneyman — Thomas B. Costain

Give Us Our Dream — Arthemise Goertz

Three Short Novels — Vercoers

Tide-Road — Adelyn Bushnell

Home Port — Olive Higgins Prouty

There Was a Time — Taylor Caldwell

Gentlemen's Agreement — Laura Hobson

The Wall Between — Elsie Oakes Barber

Singing Waters — Ann Bridge

Give Love the Air — Faith Baldwin

Peace Breaks Out — Angela Thirkell

NON-FICTION: Footnotes on Nature — John Kieran

Seventy Miles from a Lemon — Hayde Yates

Our Island Lighthouse — Bernice Richmond

Everything But Elephants — Virginia Pearson

Alaska - Land of Tomorrow — Edward Herron

The Talking Wire — O. J. Stevenson

## LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting Aug. 13. It was voted to buy a three burner gas plate to use at Waterford Fair.

Mary Moore and Adeline Dexter were appointed delegates to attend the Second District Council meeting at West Paris Aug. 26. The Legion and Auxiliary will have a picnic at Bear Pond, Turner, Sunday, Aug. 17. Those wishing transportation will meet at the Legion Home at 10 o'clock. Each one is to bring their own picnic lunch. The next meeting will be held Aug. 27 at the Legion Home.

## MAINE TRUCK STRIKE ENDED

A wage dispute which involved trucking companies and 650 drivers and helpers ended Monday. The new agreement increases of 10 and 11 cents an hour are given and the regular work week fixed at 52 hours. The union asks raises up to 25 cents an hour and a 54 hour work week. The tie-up lasted 31 days.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Larry Prech, son of Mr. Leonard Prech, was given a birthday party Monday afternoon at his home in honor of his second birthday. Those present were: Mrs. Oles Evans and daughter Alleen, Mrs. Robert Mills and son Charlie, Mrs. Paul Salway and son David, Bonnie Eames, Norman and Summation, Beverly Anne Sweetser, Ben Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Daye, Carl Daye, hostess, Phyllis Merrill, co-hostess, Donna, Tamara, Audrey Ann, Aubrey, Marjorie and Pearl Daye, Mrs. Leonard Prech and son Larry. Many fine gifts were received. Candy, ice cream, cookies, punch, and a three layer birthday cake with candles were enjoyed by everyone.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

W. H. Boynton, M. D., announces the formation of a business and professional partnership with J. A. Matheson, M. D.

Beginning August 25 office hours will be as follows:

Dr. Boynton: Tues., Thurs., 10 to 12 a. m.

Mon., Wed., Fri., 1 to 3, 5 to 8 p. m.

Dr. Matheson: Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 10 to 12 a. m.

Tues., Thurs., 1 to 3, 5 to 8 p. m.

Saturday office hours, 1 to 3, 5 to 8 p. m., will be held either by Dr. Boynton or Dr. Matheson on alternate weeks.

Either Dr. Boynton or Dr. Matheson, in turn, will be available for night calls (after 8 p. m.); and Sundays and Holidays. Dr. Boynton Tel. 72-2 Dr. Matheson Tel. 72-3

## MAINE CENTRAL BUS LINES HALTED BY STRIKE TUESDAY

Seventy drivers of Maine Central Transportation Company buses went on strike at 11:45 Tuesday night, affecting 200 communities in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Spokesmen for both the company and the union do not expect an early settlement.

The union seeks an increase of 17 cents an hour over the present \$1.08 rate, and the company offers a three cent boost. For those receiving 63 cents a mile, 6.2 cents was asked and the company offered 5.85 cents. The company claims that the bus lines' patronage is decreasing, and if this continues they may not receive enough to meet the present wage scales.

## SCHOOL OPENING DATES

Superintendent Donald Christie announces that schools in Upton and Greenwood will open on Sept. 2, and in Gilead and Newry on Sept. 8. As stated last week the opening date of Bethel schools is Sept. 2.

## CHIVERS APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF KEEWAYDIN

Of much interest to Bethel residents is the recent appointment of Howard P. Chivers as director of the Keewaydin Camp for Boys, on Lake Timagami in northern Ontario. Selected from over a hundred well-known men in the camping field, Mr. Chivers brings to his new position a unique combination of qualities which augur well for his success as leader of this old, established camp, founded deep in what was then a true wilderness on the shores of Lake Timagami in 1893.

Coming at an interesting turning point in the camp's ownership, his appointment will serve as a perfect "bridge" between the old-established traditions of Keewaydin and a future bright with promise. Purchased from William K. Gunn and George W. Creelman under whose guidance Keewaydin has flourished for over forty years, the camp has already been receiving new impetus with much new equipment and with promise of unlimited backing from its new owners, Dr. Charles A. Thomas and Mr. Alfred W. Jones. Dr. Thomas is vice-president and director of the Monticello Chemical Co. and president of the American Chemical Society. Mr. Jones is chairman of the board of the Sea Island Company in Georgia. These two men have followed the Jones-Thomas Foundation as a non-profit organization for the purpose of carrying on Keewaydin.

The current season is Mr. Chivers' second with the camp. Born August 3, 1916, in Hanover, N. H., the son of Prof. Arthur H. and Helen W. Chivers, he was graduated from Hanover High School, attended Deerfield Academy, and was graduated from Dartmouth in 1939. He was captain of the Dartmouth Ski Team and on the United States Olympic Ski Team in 1940. Always a great favorite with young people, Mr. Chivers entered the teaching profession, and for two years served as dormitory master at Gould Academy, Bethel, Maine, teaching English and directing the winter sports program.

Serving in the Navy during World War II, Mr. Chivers received his training in Cuba and as commander of an LST, saw action at the Leyte and Okinawa landings of United States troops. Returning to civilian life in 1946, Mr. Chivers was appointed ski coach at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Through his association at Gould Academy with Gayle Foster, husband manager at Keewaydin, Mr. Chivers became acquainted with Keewaydin as a staffman in the summer of 1946. His love for the 101-of-hours, his guidance of boys, his definite qualities of leadership at once received recognition, resulting in his appointment as full-time director.

His new position comes as an especially happy event, since it occurred in conjunction with the new director's honeymoon. Just before coming to camp, Mr. Chivers and Miss Jane Gile of Hanover, N. H., were united in marriage in Hanover. Mrs. Chivers attended Wellesley and the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School. An excellent tennis player and charming hostess, Mrs. Chivers is a most welcome addition to the "Keewaydin family."

Also of interest to Bethel citizens is the fact that the camp staff, in addition to Gayle Foster, includes Ordell Anderson and Day Thompson, giving quite a "Goul, Blue and Gold tinge" to the Keewaydin group.

## HAROLD BENNETT HAS TWO OUTSTANDING ANIMALS IN D. H. I. A.

H. A. Leonard, county agent in Oxford County, reports that two animals in Harold Bennett's herd at Bethel have just completed outstanding 305-day records in the Dairy Herd Improvement Testing Association in Oxford County.

Silvia ET E-270826 in 305-day actual production made 12,720 pounds milk and 554 pounds of fat with a 305-day mature equivalent record of 12,834 pounds of milk and 550 pounds of fat. This cow had a long lactation period of 388 days in milk and made in one lactation period an actual production of 13,110 pounds of milk and 539.2 pounds of fat.

Polly, another cow in the same herd, in 305-day actual production made 15,700 pounds of milk and 484 pounds of fat. On a 305 mature equivalent basis her record was 16,105 pounds of milk and 502 pounds of fat.

## STATE 4-H'ERS RATE HIGH AS NATIONAL AWARD WINNERS

Maine members rate high as national winners in 4-H awards programs, according to records of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

Since the inception of the contests now in progress, nine rural boys and girls in the Pine Tree State have won top recognition. Seven of the nine received \$200.00 college scholarships as rewards for their outstanding 4-H records. The number of Maine scholarship winners in various contests and donors were: one in Girls' Record—Montgomery Ward; three in Clothing—Spool Cotton Co.; two in Better Methods Electric—Westinghouse Educational Foundation; and one in Farm Safety—General Motors.

Two Maine members won national honors in the 4-H Home Grounds Beautification program. The award was a trip to the Chicago 4-H Club Congress, provided by Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen.

All 4-H awards programs are conducted annually under the direction of the Maine Agricultural Extension Service.

## MRS. ADA A. BILLINGS

Mrs. Ada A. Billings died Monday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Freeman Morse, at South Paris, following a short illness.

Mrs. Billings was born in Bethel Sept. 5, 1861, the daughter of James and Louisa Rolfe Bryant. She married Lorenzo S. Billings Sept. 2, 1881, and he died in 1921. Mrs. Billings had lived in South Paris for 19 years.

Surviving are three sons, Ernest, James and Harry Billings, all of Milton; seven daughters, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Alice Hall, and Mrs. Ruth Roy of Norway; Mrs. Ella Graves of South Gray; Mrs. Lull Denison of Westbrook, N. J.; Mrs. Ethel Crockett of Bethel; and Mrs. Eva Clifford of Riddellville, 31 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Andrew funeral home, South Woodstock. Burial was at the Cole Hill cemetery, North Woodstock.

## ORCHARD FIELD DAY TO BE HELD AT HIGHMOOR FARM, MONMOUTH

Wednesday, August 20, will find Maine orchardists and their families packing a picnic lunch and heading for Highmoor Experimental Farm, Monmouth for their annual field day. Sponsored by the Maine Pomological Society, the field day will feature a display of orchard equipment, including several sprayers, and a special women's program. It will be an all-day event. Refreshments will be available.

## MISS GILMAN TO CONDUCT DANCING CLASS

Miss Gladys L. Gilman plans to teach dancing in Bethel this winter.

Miss Gilman is a graduate of the Vestoff Serova Russian School of Ballet, a pupil of Ned Veyburn, The Vernon Castle and Chateaufort Schools. She is prepared to teach ballet, tap, and ballroom dancing.

Miss Gilman also studied Tango with Robert in London and ballet with Mme. Charles in Paris. Mrs. Grace Macfarlane will assist Miss Gilman. Mrs. Chester Briggs will be the accompanist.

Details will be announced later. If interested contact Miss Gilman at Hastings Elm, Bethel 20-4. adv.

## G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.

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## ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Table, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual—National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

It is no secret that many of the Democratic Party strategists are very seriously concerned, as they look toward the 1948 general election, with how to reconcile President Truman's recent record with his past positions, and with the views of a large percentage of the Party's representation in Congress. The primary reconciliation involves labor policy. In his veto of Taft-Hartley Bill, the President de-

nounced it in almost every particular. Yet, during the national railroad strike of about a year ago, Mr. Truman appeared before Congress and asked passage of a bill which, in many ways, was stiffer than the Taft-Hartley measure.

This has resulted in a rather remarkable development. At that time the head of one of the major railway brotherhoods announced that he would use the entire union treasury, if need be, to help assure Mr. Truman's defeat, should he run again. Today, there has been a complete reversal of policy. The big unions, which are out to secure the complete repeal—not revision—of the Taft-Hartley Bill, are all for Mr. Truman, and are considering mass meetings in his behalf.

From the political point of view, this would have an unfortunate effect on Party unity. Close to half of the Democrats in Congress voted to overrule the veto of the labor bill. Inasmuch as Mr. Truman and his floor leaders used every weapon at their command in an effort to secure enough votes to sustain the veto, that was a severe defeat for the Administration. It is clear that Mr. Truman's grip on the reins of party control is not as firm as was the late President Roosevelt's. This thought is a tonic to the Republicans, whose confidence of victory next year has again entered a bull-market phase. Mr. Truman's veto of the tax bill

was sustained, but the margin was very close—the House voted to override, and he was upheld in the Senate by only a handful of votes. Furthermore, both within and without the Democratic Party, there is a strong feeling that his veto was based on the wrong grounds. He laid all the stress on the theory that the bill gave too much relief to high-income taxpayers and not enough to the low-income groups—despite the very obvious fact that the tax increases put into effect prior to and during the war primarily affected the upper brackets. It is important that a large number of Democrats who voted to sustain the veto—such as Senator Tydings—are completely opposed to this theory of the President's, and opposed tax reduction on the very different theory that the disturbed state of the world and the consequent impossibility of estimating our financial commitments made any reduction in government revenues unwise now.

It is believed certain that next year Mr. Truman will propose a tax reduction measure of his own which will involve relatively large reductions for the small taxpayer and very small reductions for the large taxpayer. This would in line with his labor policy, in that it would supposedly appeal to the masses of the voters. As the statistics show, Mr. Truman cannot be reelected unless he is able to keep the vote of the great industrial centers which

Mr. Roosevelt so successfully obtained and held during his entire residency in the White House. This fact explains many current Truman policies.

So far as party unity is concerned, the Republicans made an excellent record in the last Congress. Senator Taft and Speaker of the House Martin were primarily responsible for that. Defections on major legislation were remarkably few, and in the Senate near-unanimity was obtained on both the labor and tax bills. However, Republican campaign effort will be pretty well restricted until it is known who the candidate is to be. The Taft and Dewey forces have girded for an all-out battle, and there is growing bitterness in pro-Taft circles, because of Governor Dewey's almost complete avoidance of controversial domestic issues. The possibility that these two leading candidates may knock each other out must be considered, and the increasing discussion of General Eisenhower's chances for the nomination may be an indication of things

to come.

Henry Wallace has indicated that he might agree to head a third party. This would be quite a trick, in view of the complex election laws in the various states. But third parties have entered the field before, and it could happen again. Whatever votes Mr. Wallace would, of course, be at the expense of the Democrats. He is, at present, the idol of the left-wing and of the "appease Russia" group. Such publications as the daily Worker never tire of singing his praises. But his name never appears in the running when public opinion polls try to find out who the people want for president.

The announcement that England will materially reduce her military

forces, withdraw entirely from Greece and partly from Germany, and intensify her "austerity" program at home, has long been anticipated.

The whole story behind it can be told in a sentence: England simply hasn't got the money or the resources. What the effect will be on our foreign program, remains to be seen. But, at least, it hasn't come as a surprise.

Last year, 30 per cent of all persons killed on America's streets and highways were pedestrians. Watch while you walk!

In 1946, 570 persons were killed and 21,800 injured on bicycles in the United States. On a bike, play it safe!

## STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said July. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford on the fourth Tuesday of August A. D. 1947, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Nelle Burbank of Bethel, ward; Final Account presented for allowance by Bessie F. Soule, guardian. Lydia L. Brock, late of Hanover, deceased; First trust Account for the benefit of Emily Bean Roberts and remainderman, presented for allowance by Ellory C. Park, Trustee.

Lincoln Cummings, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Lee Hutchins as administrator of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Lee Hutchins, heir-at-law.

Arthur Cross, late of Albany Township, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Edgar E. Cross as administrator of the estate of said deceased, with bond, presented by Edgar E. Cross, an heir-at-law.

Ella D. Hanscom, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Dorothy Hanscom Jones as executrix of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Dorothy Hanscom Jones, the executrix therein named.

Edwin H. Smith, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Malinda J. Smith as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Malinda J. Smith, the executrix therein named.

Fred L. Edwards, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Susan G. Edwards as executrix of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Susan G. Edwards, the executrix therein named.

Carl W. Godwin, late of Bethel, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Gwendolyn G. Holl, executrix.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Registrar.

34

## Athletes Foot Germ

Inhibits Thrush, Yeast, Painful Cracking, Burning, Itching.

HARD TO KILL.

Requires a PENETRATING, mobile agent such as undiluted alcohol, TE-OL Solution, made with 90% alcohol. PENETRATES to carry the active medication to reach MOIST germs and kill on contact. FEEL IT START TO WORK.

IN ONE HOUR.

After using, it is COMPLETELY pleasant, your feet back at any drug store. TE-OL is clean, colorless, non-greasy, easy and pleasant to use. Apply FULL STRENGTH for Athletes Foot, Itchy or sweaty feet, F. O. (foot odor), insect bites or poison, IY TE-OL today at Wm. E. Bosserman's.

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CHILDREN'S COTTON  
DRESSES. Sizes 6 to 14.  
Value price \$2.20 to \$5. Now  
20% REDUCTION

ONE LOT OF DRESSES.  
Value \$2.95. NOW \$1.49

CHILDREN'S SKIRTS.  
Cotton, rayon, corduroy or  
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CHILDREN'S BLOUSES.  
Tailored or dressy blouses in  
plain and stripes. Sizes 6 to  
16. Value \$1.59 to \$2.95.

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BOYS' SHORT PANTS.  
Sizes 4 to 14. Various ma-  
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BOYS' LONGIES. Sizes 7  
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BOYS' ATHLETIC  
SHIRTS. Sizes 24 to 32.

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Brushless Shave

Lather Shave

Men's Cologne

Deodorant Cologne

After Shave Lotion

Talcum Powder

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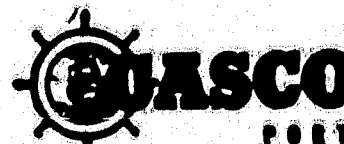
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## SUNDAY RIV

Mrs. Bertha Bean  
N. H., Sunday.

Mrs. Ramsey Re  
Julia Fleet called  
and others last M  
church school, whi  
9 a. m. on August 1  
house.

David Fleet spe  
Richard Gilman an  
Claude Collins of  
overnight guest of  
Fowers.

Mrs. Nettie Fleet  
R. M. Fleet and s  
the day Saturday  
camp of Mr. an  
Brookes.

Mrs. Esther Pow  
up a few minutes  
Harrison Brund  
to Arlington, Va.

## LOCKE MILL

Mrs. Mary Mill

Mrs. F. H. H.  
land were recent  
piece, Mrs. L. B. Em  
Mr. and Mrs. Gor  
a son born August  
ford hospital. He  
Jonathan Ross. M  
baby returned hom  
ust 11.

Mrs. Fannie Be  
N. H., is visiting M  
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Mr. and Mrs. Le  
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### The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895  
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interest of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rate: \$2.50 a year in advance. Telephone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher



#### Something New

For the first time in the history of the United States a President has vetoed a bill passed by Congress for reduction of taxes. Traditionally, it has been considered proper for Congress to hold the purse strings and determine expenditures. Consequently, when Congress has spoken on the subject the President has always accepted the verdict with regard to lowering taxes. This time the bill passed both Houses with a large majority and still was vetoed by the President—something new.

Financial experts are now predicting a considerable surplus in the budget at the end of the fiscal year. This happens because more income from taxes is being realized than was expected. Moreover, Congress has succeeded in cutting down proposed expenditures a great deal. Consequently, the reduction of four billion dollars in taxes could have been made and at the same time a large payment on the national debt.

#### Soaring Tax Load

The total tax bill of the nation is now running just about one third of the total amount of money earned by the people of the nation. This means that one third of the average income of the average individual goes to the government. It is not that one third of every man's income is taken or taken back to the government as taxes. There is a danger in this for the future, and if continued can be disastrous to the country of the nation. In fact, no nation can be expected to prosper under that kind of tax load and for very long.

President Truman, in commenting on the tax bill, said there was already sufficient cash available for "necessary investment and business expansion." It should be remembered, however, that America didn't become great by making only what the government considered "necessary investment and business expansion." The government did not produce the "necessary" development of our great western railways.

Neither did government produce "necessary" the development of the great automobile industry. The government did not produce "necessary" the production of a cheap automobile made possible by Henry Ford, General Motors and others who had similar dreams and who made capital investments beyond what the government announced as "necessary."

#### No Brakes Needed

From personal contact with industrialists and financiers I am thoroughly convinced that new ventures are entirely too few. Much capital is being held back because of various discouragements including high taxes and in certain industrial regions. Had there been been no such preceding generations they would have prevented the development of the railroads, the automobile industry, the refrigeration industry, and the airplane industry. The nation would have been

### THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

I been researching again, and you know, odd or funny as it sounds, the whole country is in agreement on one thing. Can't believe it, says Henry, what is it? It is, I says, that something is cuckoo with everything. Where we disagree is on how to fix it. There are as many remedies for our dilemma or whatever it is that each guy calls our ailment, as there are sirups and pills for your gout or pains in your midriff. And in the latter case, all the average duck needs needs versus expensive elixir is to budget downward his allowance for pie and cream puffs and caviar, and fire-water concoctions.

And to make my conclusions and report short, it is the same with our nationwide economic stomach ache, nausea, and pains here and there from head to foot. There in old Bazooville-by-the-river, the big buildings still bulge and creak with Doctors of Economics, and this and that. And for years now we been using their tonics and keeping the Docs on the payroll—as our pains spread and got bigger and nastier.

What is your final deduction, chimed in Henry. Glad you queried me, I says. It is this, have a national "Ice on your brow" week—cool off our belfry. And when your Senator drifts in for the summer, tell him you are tired and sick of the old pills and can't you go back to plain living, frill-less or must you get yourself a new Senator.

Yours with the low down,  
JO SERRA

#### DR. DICKEY TO HEAD UNIVERSITY OF MAINE'S DAIRY DEPARTMENT

Dr. Howard Dickey has been appointed head of the Department of Animal Industry in both the college of agriculture and the agricultural experiment station at the University of Maine. He fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Alfred O. Shaw. Dr. Dickey is now an associate professor of dairy production at the University of Vermont, devoting his time to both research and teaching. A graduate of Michigan State College, he secured his Ph.D. from Iowa State College. He will come to the University of Maine on September 1.

#### WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Mrs. Cora E. Andrews  
Funeral services for Mrs. Cora E. Andrews were held from the I W Andrews & Son funeral home Monday afternoon, Aug. 4, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiating. The bearers were Raymond Gates, Clarence Richardson, Anna Emery, Ella Davis.

Mrs. Andrews was the daughter of Nelson and Mary Humphrey Stevens and was born in Massachusetts. She was thrice married. Her first husband was William Hatt, her second was Eldron Stearns, and third Frank Andrews.

Her children are Clarence Hatt of Lyndboro, N. H., who has been with her during her long period of failing health; Dr. R. Nelson

much poorer today and we would have been living on a lower income level.

If we are going to have a prosperous economy ten years from now, taxes should be lightened immediately and industrial relations tremendously improved. We must look ahead to anticipate our needs. We can go along making "necessary investment and business expansion" and move into poverty and mediocrity, slipping gradually backward, if our nation is to remain great, free men must be able to dream their own dreams and make new ventures.

Hatt of Honolulu, where he is superintendent of the Shriners Hospital; and Mrs. Mary Cleaves of Portland. She also leaves eight grandchildren, eight great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rollins of Springfield Mass., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Mayhew, at Lakeview Camp, Locke Mills.

Mrs. Edwin R. Berry has returned from Ohio, where she was the guest of her son's widow, Mrs. Stein Marston, and son, Harvey Marston.

Mrs. Elmer Dunham from Battle Creek, Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elvira Maddix.

Mrs. Alice Ross is spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Cummings, and family.

Mrs. Mary Cleaves and so Robert of Portland, Clarence Hatt of

Lyndboro, N. H., and Mrs. Geneva Tuell of West Paris were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews.

Miss Clara Jackson and Miss Burham of Milton entertained a group of friends and schoolmates Saturday when a chicken dinner was served on the lawn. Those present were Mrs. Annie Morgan Crooker, Miss Marion Mason, Bryant Pond; Mrs. Marjorie Kimball, Yarmouth; Mrs. Hortense Chapman, Bethel; Mrs. Florence Swift, Locke Mills; Mrs. Beasle Mann, West Paris; and Mrs. Harlan Andrews, West Paris.

#### NORTH NEWRY

—Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent

Miss Amy Bennett of Hartford, Conn., is spending two weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ben-

nett.

Mrs. Ramsey Reynolds and Mrs. Clifton Jackson of Sunday River, called at L. E. Wight's Sunday afternoon.

Charles Parsley conducted services Sunday, August 8, at the North Newry Church. He had as a guest Miss Jeanne Anderson of West Haven, Conn., who assisted with the music. Miss Anderson is a student at Bates and is conducting Vacation Schools in various parts of Maine for the State Conference.

Miss Kay Gehres, R. N., Field Nurse for Rumford and this section, called at the Town Clerk's office Saturday of last week.

Mrs. L. E. Wight and daughter, Betty, were in Rumford, Tuesday. Bible School will close Friday of this week with a picnic and games for the children.

#### UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Orle Coolidge of East Dixfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown and family.

W. J. Kenyon and daughter, Mrs. Walter Fetterly and three boys of New Brunswick, N. J., are spending a short time at their camp.

Miss Marjorie Fletcher of North Jay is working for Mrs. C. A. Judkins.

Charles Parsley has moved to North Newry.

Rev. and Mrs. N. S. Scruton and family of Cornish Flats, N. H., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Allen.

Rev. and Mrs. John Manter and family of Brimfield, Mass., were in town Sunday. He preached here.

Mrs. L. M. Whitney has finished work at East Dixfield and returned home.

**Benoit's** Maine's Largest Outfitters To Men and Boys

## GRAND OPENING THE GREATER BENOIT'S

Wednesday, August 20th - 2 P.M. to 9 P.M.



On Wednesday, August 20th—The Great Benoit's will be opened to the public. Over 18 months in the making—this new store presents twice as much selling space—11 new modern departments—3 large selling floors and a Thrift Basement.

You are cordially invited to be with us at the opening—we'd like you to see how easy and comfortable shopping can be—at the Greater Benoit's—We'd like you to see the large varieties of quality men's and boys' wear you will find at the Greater Benoit's—most of all we want you to know—that the Greater Benoit's stands on VALUE—that our prices are the lowest possible consistent with quality.

Opening at this time—you will find a visit now particularly worth-while. Our stocks are ready with finest assortments of Back-to-School clothing we've ever assembled—Whether your needs are for a youngster who is going to school for the first time—or if you are a senior in college—you will find what you want—right in quality, style and price at the Greater Benoit's.

**A. H. BENOIT & COMPANY**

Monument Square

Portland, Maine



#### EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney

George W. Gilles of A. Chester Hall and S. B. N. Pond on a

Mr. and Mrs. children were Mrs. Edgar Newton's Su

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, and Carlene visit Mr and Mrs

Gene Burn to Andover

Mr and Mrs baby were v and Mrs Ch

Mrs Evelyn ing Mr and South Paris

Mr and Mrs were Sunday Blake.

Mr and Mrs ren and An Doris Houle day, where

for a two w Mrs Robe

Falls is visi ert Hastings

Mr and Mrs burg were c and Mrs F

Mrs Charl visiting Mr Miss Edith

City is visi and Stephen

Mrs Ella called on M Sunday.

Mrs James returned to day after vis bel Abbott.

Mr and M guests Satur B Farwell.

Mr and M North Water Abbott of, Sunday gues bel Abbott.

GREENWICH

—Mrs. Beryl

Mr and M house-warm the finishing

All the neigh a buffet sup the supper

followed. It c Irving Cole,

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# Is the 'Common Man' Fit to Rule?

## Population May Backslide To Low Intelligence Level

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—When the Henry Wallace for president movement was launched in California it made a lot of Republicans happy just to think about it, although they never really believed that a third party was possible. (When I was in college a friend of mine wrote an essay entitled: "Why a Third Party Is Impossible in America." This was just before Teddy Roosevelt came out with his Bull Moosers in 1912).

If Wallace were to become president of the United States it is unlikely that the "common man" whom he champions would have any more to say about running the country than he does now. However, when Wallace says this is the century of the "common man," he isn't far wrong.

The revolutions which have swept the world in the past decade certainly would not



Baukhage

There are others, however, who while they may agree with Wallace's postulation, question the methods now being used to develop these innate abilities. A very dim view of the situation is taken by Canon Bernard Iddings Bell, educator, pastor, author and consultant on education to the Episcopal bishop of Chicago. He thinks Henry Wallace is correct in his description of the current century but he says: "It does not follow because the common man has suddenly been lifted into control that he is thereby automatically made competent properly to exert control." He thinks Wallace's definition ought to be expanded. He says: "Ours is the century of the perpetually adolescent common man, of the common man unskilled in the art of living. Un-taught in the wisdom of the race, he is incompetent either to rule or to be ruled."

Even in the case of Great Britain's very mild revolution, which was the result of popular vote and a free choice, the traditional political and intellectual leaders were swept out of office. Americans are committed to the idea that the majority should rule and the theory always has been that the people would be wise enough to select a person of sufficient intelligence, experience and integrity to represent them at the job of ruling.

Of late, however, a number of persons approaching the problem from quite different angles, have expressed concern about the education and training of the men available for the responsibility of carrying on the business of government.

I have been assured by old-timers here who have been familiar with the personnel of congress over a number of years that we perhaps have as high type of men, mentally and morally, in congress today as we have ever had. In fact, I am told they are making excellent use of the greatly expanded sources of information on the issues they have to consider and are, therefore, better informed than any congress has ever been.

Nevertheless, we hear from educators, from economists and statisticians, all sorts of dire warnings. One that has recently stirred up the press considerably, was by Guy Irving Burch, head of the population reference bureau. It seems Burch read a survey made in England by Sir Cyril Burt at the request of the royal commission on population.

As a result of his survey, Sir Cyril suggests that in 50 years the number of students of scholarship ability in Britain will be approximately halved and the number of feeble-minded almost doubled. This conclusion was based on psychological tests and size of families in Britain.

### Nation of Dullards Seen in Future

Burch has studied population statistics for the United States from the standpoint of psychological tests, educational attainment, economic status and type of occupation. He says: "We may reach the general conclusion that the lowest third of our people in each one of these four categories has families about twice as large as those of the highest third."

And he concludes: "As a voting participant in helping to solve the many intricate problems of our complex civilization a dull and backward individual is almost as helpless as an idiot. In fact, he may be more dangerous to democratic institutions because he is easily commanded by demagogues and dictators." This gives us quite a different picture of the century of the "common man."

Dr. Francis Brown, staff associate of the American Council on Education and the executive secretary of the President's commission, doesn't quarrel with Burch's figures but he says: "This population-intelligence report does not give enough importance to the possibility of improving intelligence by education." In other words, if we broaden the base of our teaching we can regain a lot of the potential waste material that Burch has discovered.

What the Burch report overlooks is this, says Dr. Brown, "human intelligence never has been developed to its fullest among the great masses of people. No way has been found accurately to measure the ultimate capabilities of the human mind."



HOW BLUE YOUR EYES ARE . . . Anything can happen at a baby show, as witness this scene taken during judging at a Los Angeles competition. One-year-old Leland Dexter, contestant for the bluest eyes, went to sleep in midst of excitement and had to be judged in his carriage.

## NEWS REVIEW

### British Economy Menaced; Traffic Fatalities Slashed

Like a kaleidoscope in which several apparently unrelated chips of glass shift suddenly from a meaningless jumble of color into an understandable pattern, so at least some of the swirling segments of the world's intricate economy have begun dropping into place to form a coherent unit.

For masses of Americans, to whom economics could be boiled down into a matter of "you either have it or don't have it," the international hysteria of monies, credits, loans, spending, inflation at home and crises abroad began to take on some meaning.

Within a matter of hours came a sudden spate of developments, starting in England and ending up on virtually every farm in America. Having no ostensible connection on the surface, each fresh turn of events was linked inexorably with preceding occurrences. To philosophers, as well as economists, it was a perfect chain of causes and effects.

This is how it began:

1. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, chief of the British imperial general staff, suddenly was called home from a tour of the Far East.

Montgomery returned to Great Britain to advise the government concerning drastic curtailment of the nation's military establishment, cost of which 3.6 billion dollars a year could no longer be borne by the threadbare British economy.

2. In London, Labor government officials, no longer able to stave off a frank admission, told the world that England's plight was desperate, that the tight little island was on the sharp brink of ruin. Prime Minister Clement Attlee, assailed with charges of "bungling" and "failure to act," nevertheless was given a vote of confidence when he sketched out a plan which would have British miners work an extra hour each day to increase England's coal production, key pillar in its economic structure.

The British crisis was born out of four factors: Shortage of American dollars (the U. S. loan will have been used up by Christmas); shortage of coal (not enough to permit industries to operate and rebuild stockpiles); shortage of manpower, and inflation.

3. Morally weakened under the threat of domestic political and economic crises, the London stock market broke swiftly, as sharp selling hit all sections.

And, although U. S. state department observers scoffed at the idea that developments in England had produced a reaction over here, it appeared to be something more than coincidence that:

4. Shortly after London stocks broke, wheat prices on the Chicago board of trade showed losses of nine to nine and one-fourth cents a bushel, while corn and oats dropped off from three to four cents. Industrial stocks also receded somewhat on the New York stock exchange.

At the same time, it became apparent that the U. S. government, faced with high prices of grain and food and continued shortages abroad, would issue a call for another big wheat crop this year instead of reducing wheat production goals as was planned previously.

As the picture began to take shape, the dominating motif appeared to be economic insecurity.

### DEATH ROAD: Safety Report

Compared with 1946, death is taking a back seat on the nation's highways this year, the semi-annual report of the National Safety council has shown.

For the first six months of 1947 the cross-country death toll stood at 14,460. That figure is 9 per cent below the 15,890 fatalities recorded for the same period last year. At the same time, travel was 11 per cent heavier this year.

According to the safety council's report, 2,400 lives were lost during June, which represents a 5 per cent increase over the June, 1946, record. In view of the increased traffic, however, it was a marked improvement.

Even the larger cities in the nation were decreasing their traffic fatalities. New York whittled its deaths by 15 per cent and Los Angeles by 16 per cent. Jacksonville, Fla., was tops in the record book with a 69 per cent decrease from 1946. Indication was that cities were becoming more traffic conscious.

### INDONESIA: U.N. Looks

It was a matter of regret the Dutch government said, that the matter of the Dutch-Indonesian franchise was being brought before the United Nations security council.

To a few million other observers, it was not so much a matter of regret as it was a surprise. U. N. it seemed, was even then overdue in its action.

Australia and India laid the problem before the council, where it immediately began to vie with the Balkan issue for priority of debate.

Although the Australian and Indian delegations told the council that the strife between Dutch and Indonesian forces threatened world peace, a Dutch spokesman in Washington said U. N. had no jurisdiction.

Netherlands authorities insist on terminating the struggle a Dutch "police action," designed to control rebellious Indonesians who hate to wait until 1949 to attain their independence as a sovereign state. The Indonesians, however, say that the Dutch are waging a colonial war and that it looks like imperialism to them.

### Need Education For Common Man

The canon isn't snobbish. He is not looking down his canonical nose at anybody. As a member of society he takes his share of the blame by saying that society has played the common man a low trick "for which those who control education are chiefly chargeable."

Bell quotes the late Dr. William Rainey Harper's definition of an educated man: A man who by the



Canon Bernard Iddings Bell  
"...unskilled...untaught..."

time he is 25 has a clear theory, formed in the light of human experience down the ages, of what constitutes a satisfying life, a significant life, and who by the age of 30 has a moral philosophy consonant with racial experience.

Bell thinks that what we do not do and what we ought to do to educate is, first, to give children a knowledge of the race's wisdom, imparting to them what they ought to know rather than teach them what they would like to study; second, to teach children how to read, write, listen to and speak the English language; third, they must be taught decent manners, the rights of others; fourth, they must learn that honest and craftsmanlike achievement is the only door to social approval; fifth, teachers must "inspire reverence for the unseen and impart some objective knowledge of what the various faiths about us are to do and teach."

I wish that some smart statistician would try to figure out if the kind of education which would give a man a high income likewise makes him fit to run a country as complicated as ours in a world as complicated as ours.

### FARMERS BENEFIT

## AAA To Resume Soil Program

WASHINGTON.—Extensive operations of the AAA soil conservation program were ordered resumed by the department of agriculture after congress finally approved a 255 million dollar administrative fund for the setup. Administrative expenses are in addition to the 265 million dollars which will go directly for payments to farmers participating in soil-saving practices.

Inaugurated in early days of the New Year, the AAA program offers cash and materials, principally lime and fertilizers, to farmers for carrying out approved soil and water conservation practices. Local details of the program are carried

out by more than 100,000 farmer committees.

The program was halted in May when the house voted to appropriate only 168 million dollars for the setup this year and to end it altogether next year. The AAA had worked out a 300 million dollar program and President Truman had recommended that amount in his budget to congress.

Although the 255 million finally voted by congress is lower than the sum asked, the soil program is being resumed on the same basis as originally planned. The appropriation for administrative expenses is about 18 per cent less than last

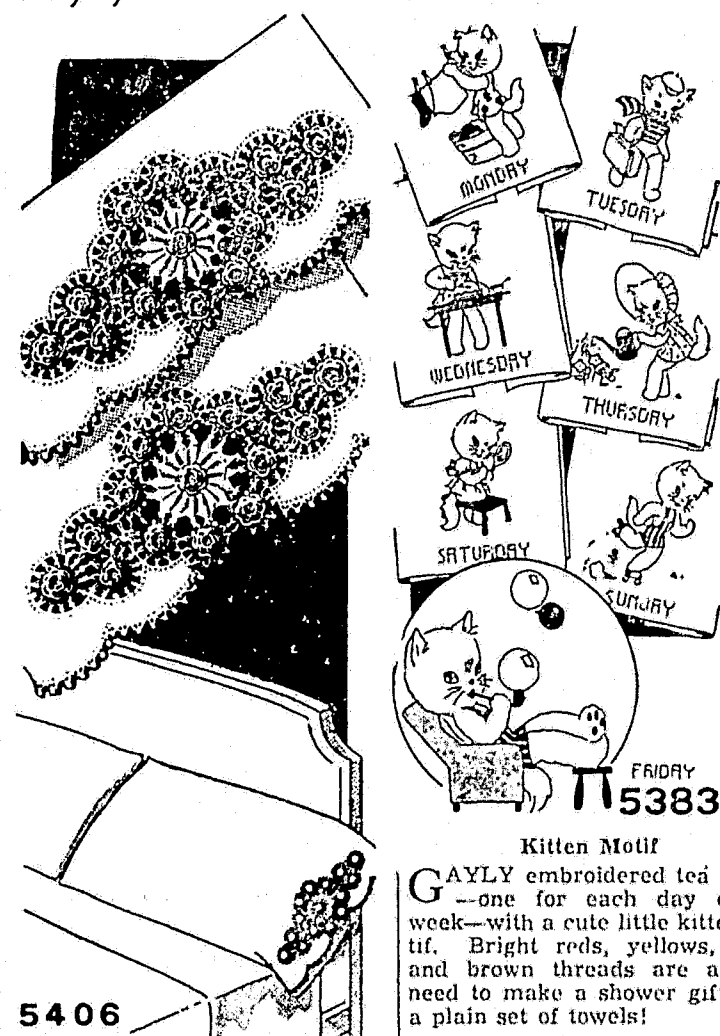
year. Bulk of the reduction in personnel and other expenses will be absorbed in Washington and state offices, allowing local AAA offices to retain most of their present staff.

A farmer may sign up for any number of approved projects, but he is promised only a certain amount of money with the provision that he will get additional payments if any funds remain after all farmers have been paid their minimum guarantees.

The program will be cut drastically next year. At insistence of the senate, however, the house agreed to go along with an appropriation of 150 million dollars for 1948.

## NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

### Crochet Roses for Pillowcases Gayly Embroidered Tea Towels



Irish Rose Design

A LOVELY rose design set on a snowy and lacy background crocheted of white thread decorates these trousseau pillowcases. This lovely inset can be two-tone or all white, whichever you prefer.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Irish Rose Inset Design (Pattern No. 5406) actual size sketch of design motifs, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

### ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

1. Was "Casey" of "Casey at the Bat" a real person?
2. Which drew more spectators last year, horse racing or big league baseball?
3. Is there any water in Death Valley?
4. What would a cubic foot of gold be worth?
5. When was the treasury department's "conscience fund" started?
6. Is there any real electricity in an electric eel?

#### The Answers

1. Yes, David M. Casey. While playing with the National League Phillies in 1888, he inspired Ernest Thayer to write the poem.
2. Racing drew 26,000,000, while baseball drew 19,000,000.
3. Yes. Water vents have been found in numerous sections, containing desert mirages, relics of the days when Death Valley was the bottom of a great inland sea.
4. Well over half a million dollars.
5. In 1811, when \$250 was received from a man who explained that he came by the funds illegally. To date, Americans have sent in more than \$1,000,000.
6. Yes, an adult eel can deliver as much as 500 volts.

#### Mrs. Mark Twain

All of Mark Twain's manuscripts were edited by his wife. So, perhaps the famous humorist's wife put some of the finishing touches to such charming book characters as Aunt Polly, Tom Sawyer, and even the incomparable Huckleberry Finn.

Well, "two heads are better than one," the old saying goes.

Kitten Motif  
GAYLY embroidered tea towels—one for each day of the week—with a cute little kitten motif. Bright reds, yellows, blues and brown threads are all you need to make a shower gift from a plain set of towels!

To obtain 7 transfers of the 5-inch Kitten Tea Towel Design (Pattern No. 5383) color chart for each design, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

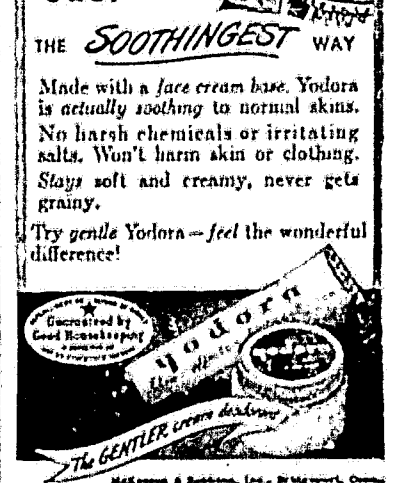
Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK  
1150 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y.  
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

### Relieves Discomfort of RESINOLOINTMENT

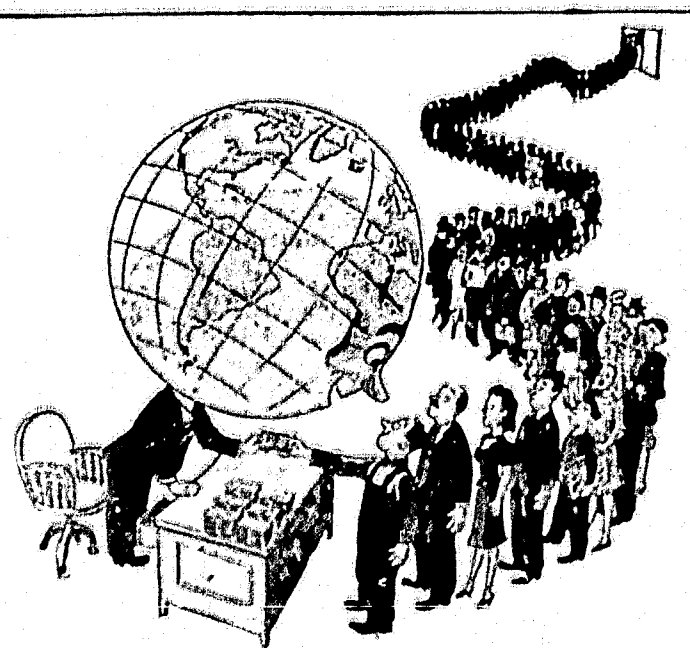
Yodora checks perspiration odor  
THE SOOTHINGEST WAY  
Made with a face cream base, Yodora is actually soothing to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.



Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!

If an INVENTOR believes he has an invention, a search of the most pertinent prior U. S. Patents should be made and a report obtained relative to its patentability. Write for further particulars as to patent protection and procedure and "Invention Record" form at once. No obligation.

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Card of Thanks, 75 cents; Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

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Orders taken for BLACKBERRIES. HAROLD RICH, Paradise Hill. Telephone 29-202. 33p

**PIGS FOR SALE** — Two for \$15.00. E. E. SWAIN, Tel. 111-2. 33p

**FARM FOR SALE** — 100 acres, mostly timber, 19 room house in good condition. Inquire at premises. JAMES M. GOODRICH, Grover Hill, R. F. D. 2, Bethel. 33p

**FURNITURE FOR SALE** — Violin complete with chin rest and shoulder pad. Case and other new parts included. Price, \$20.00. MRS. E. G. YATES, Star Route, Bethel, Maine. 33p

**FOR SALE** — One electric sewing machine, one "antique" sewing machine, pressure canner, and other articles. Inquire MRS. FAY KIMBALL, Bethel, Maine. Tel. 21-21. 33p

**FOR SALE** — Ice Box, home made, 300 lb. capacity, rear ice, well insulated, \$4.00. MRS. BRUN PAGE, the Kendall place, Sunday River Road. 33p

**FOR SALE** — Home Made Tractor including snow plow. Inquire at TINK'S BODY SHOP, rear of Central Service Station. Tel 117-11. 33p

**FOR SALE:** One set of double harnesses, 2 1/2 trace. Used one winter. JOHN KENNAUGH. 34p

**MOVING SOON, WILL SELL** Nice Iron Bed, spring and mattress, \$40; antique walnut and oak bedstead, \$35; mahogany and hickory sofa, \$30; old commode, \$25; small kitchen cabinet, white enamel, \$75; 5 burner console kerosene range, nearly new and perfect, \$18; lots of other bargains, tables, chairs, etc. at the big red Colonial House, in Shelburne village, N. H. 32p

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**HARDWOOD SLABS FOR SALE.** — 2 and 3 cord load, \$6 a cord, 10 cord lots, \$55.00. Cash on delivery. ALDEN WILSON. Phone 29-1. 14p

### TO LET

**TO LET** — HOUSE KEEPING CAMP. Let for period of two weeks at Songo Lake. Mrs. L. W. RAMBELL. 32p

### WANTED

**WANTED** — Kitchen help. GATEWAY HOTEL, Bethel. 33p

**WANTED TO RENT:** By man, wife and child, a four to five room rent with bathroom in Bethel village. Call 11-7 or write ROBBLEY CHASE, Bethel. 33p

**WANTED** — A copy of the Constitution 10, 1895. CITIZEN OFFICE. 1

### MISCELLANEOUS

**SHOES AND KNIVES SHARPENED.** LEWIS COLE. 33p

**LAWNS MOWED, ODD JOBS.** See DAVID KNEELAND. Phone 94. 27p

**FIREARMS.** New and Used. Bought, sold or exchanged by H. J. TRACY, Fire Buyer, Spring St., Bethel, Maine. 17p

**SELLING YOUR PROPERTY:** I have prospective buyers for all types of property. For prompt, efficient courteous service! Call, write or see HOMER HAMLIN, Gorham, New Hampshire. 13p

**Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's** store for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44p

**LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS** for repair. HITCHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40p

## The Country Crafts & Garden Shop

### GIFTS

**NATIVE CRAFT WORK**

**BROAD STREET, BETHEL**

Open Daily 10 A. M. - 7 P. M.

Affiliated with New England Farm and Garden Association

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister  
Church School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11:00

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
William Penner, Pastor  
9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.  
11:00 Morning worship service.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M.  
All are cordially invited to attend.  
Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30 p. m.

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Aug. 17.

The Golden Text is: "Lo, this is our God; we have waited for him, and he will save us: this is the Lord; we have waited for him, we will be glad and rejoice in his salvation" (Isaiah 25:9).

**ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rumford**  
Rev. F. C. Lighthorn, Tel. 1029-34  
9:00 A. M. Parish Eucharist, hymns and sermon.

### CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to express our appreciation of the flowers and deeds of kindness at the time of the illness and death of our father and brother.

Richard Russell  
Mr and Mrs George Russell  
Mrs Frances Voter

### BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange No 285 met Saturday night, August 9, with Worthy Master Fred Wight in chair.

Cheslie Saunders showed the movies he took on his recent trip to Hawaii.

The W. Master; W. Overseer and W. Steward are to have charge of the program for the meeting of August 23.

Lillian Coolidge, Lecturer of Bear River Grange, leaves Saturday, August 16, to attend the New England Lecturers Conference which is to be held at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.

### BORN

In Orlando, Fla., Aug. 8, to Mr and Mrs John C. Edwards, a daughter, Linda Marguerite.

In Rumford, Aug. 6, to Mr and Mrs Gordon Roberts of Locke Mills, a son, Jonathan Ross.

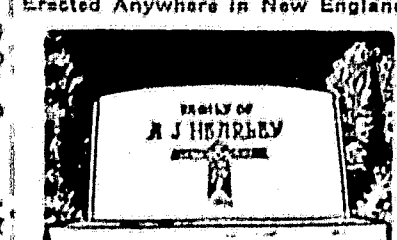
In Rumford, Aug. 8, to Mr and Mrs John P. Howe of Bethel, a son.

### DIED

In South Paris, Aug. 11, Mrs Adeline Billings, aged 85 years.

Avoid Disappointment—Order Now!

**MURPHY MONUMENTS**  
Erected Anywhere in New England



**James P. Murphy Co., Inc.**  
Maine's Largest Manufacturers of Cemetery Memorials of Quality since 1881

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ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Broad Street  
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**Dr. Ralph O. Hood**  
Osteopathic Physician  
at the home of  
Mrs. Sadie Brooks  
Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Evening by appointment

**S. S. Greenleaf**  
Funeral Home  
Modern Ambulance Equipment  
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BETHEL, ME.  
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

## From Our Files

**10 YEARS AGO - August 12, 1937.**  
There was a large attendance at the second annual flower show of the Garden Club of Bethel.

New members of the Gould Academy faculty were announced as follows: Miss Lucille H. Simpson of Eisebe, N. D.; Miss Margaret C. Lundy of Montoursville, Pa.; Miss Margaret F. Stevens of Portland. Supplementing a previous gift of \$400,000, announcement was made of a gift of \$300,000 by William Blingham 2nd to provide for training of country physicians at the Pratt Diagnostic Hospital, Boston.

**20 YEARS AGO - August 11, 1927.**  
A fire which destroyed the engine room of the Morrill, Adams Co. mill at West Bethel was kept from spreading by a large crowd who formed a bucket brigade.

Kennebec Construction Co. of Gardiner was low bidder on the concrete portion of the new Androscoggin bridge at \$24,336.32. Lowest bidder on construction of the Sunday River bridge was Urie Metevier of Rumford with a bid of \$20,241.20.

**30 YEARS AGO - August 16, 1917.**  
Harry Inman of Bethel scaled Moses' Ledge at Shelburne. He is said to have been the second person to do it.

**40 YEARS AGO - August 14, 1907.**  
B. M. Skinner and family made a return trip to Dorchester by auto. They pronounced it "an ideal way of traveling and no mishaps except a few showers which added to the spice of the journey."

Thirty-nine bass were caught recently at the new pier at the Morningstar cottage at Songo Pond. Mr Whitman arrived to take charge of the corn shop again and was engaging the shop.

### PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County.

All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Nelle M. Burbank, late of Bethel, deceased; Morton G. Burbank of Westwood, N. J., Executor without bond, Isaac W. Dyer 2nd of Bethel, Agent in Maine, July 15, 1947.  
True A. Durkee, late of Upton, deceased; Mabel C. Durkee of Upton, executrix with bond, July 29, 1947.  
Elizabeth H. Griffin, late of Bethel, deceased; Jesse B. Chapman of Bethel, Trustee with bond, June 17, 1947.

Jennie E. Mitchell, late of Bethel, deceased; Fay Kimball, Administratrix without bond, July 15, 1947.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 7332 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

**BETHEL SAVINGS BANK**  
By Fred F. Bean, Treas.  
Bethel, Maine 31

Among the new automobile laws which go into effect this week is one making it compulsory for automobile drivers to dim the headlights of their automobiles as they approach other cars.

Obviously, this is a law which is difficult to enforce. However it should not be necessary for our state police to enforce this law. The

**E. L. GREENLEAF**  
OPTOMETRIST  
will be at his rooms over  
the Community Room  
SATURDAY, SEPT. 6

**String Beans**  
FOR CANNING \$1.50 GREEN OF WAX  
BUSHEL  
Deliveries Made Daily  
Swain Farm  
Tel. 111-2

**Typewriter Ribbons**  
FOR  
ROYAL, REMINGTON, UNDERWOOD, L. C. SMITH,  
NOISELESS AND CORONA MACHINES  
75c and \$1.25

**Markwell Staplers**  
with 1,000 staples, \$1.75  
MARKWELL STAPLE-MASTER  
with 5,000 staples, \$7.50

Shipping Labels, Scotch Tape, Small Ledgers and Day Books, Dating Stamps, Stamp Pads and Ink, Boxed Stationery—plain or printed, Paper by the pound, Envelopes—many kinds and sizes, Blotters, Cardboards, Tags, etc.

**The CITIZEN Office**

## CAPITOL STUFF

by Governor Horace Hildreth

Augusta, August 13 — Not only has our summer weather of the past two months been a boon to our tourist business, but like wise it has been of tremendous help to our widespread highway construction program.

As a result of the favorable building weather during July and August, most of our major projects are so near completion that already our Highway Commission has awarded bids for other projects to be constructed this year.

One of the most important is the nine miles of new construction scheduled for Route 1 in the towns of Falmouth, Cumberland, and Yarmouth. This nine miles of construction will straighten out the high-ways in these towns, eliminating what today is one of the most serious bottlenecks on Route 1. The cost will be \$229,259.30.

The second bid awarded this past week was for five miles of bituminous resurfacing in the towns of Clinton, Burnham, and Pittsfield at a cost of \$94,735.13.

Other bids awarded this week included: 2,313 miles of bituminous macadam road in Rockport-Camden at a cost of \$246,028.05; 1.99 miles of bituminous macadam road Farmington at a cost of \$108,119; 0.555 miles of bituminous concrete road at Houlton; 2,633 miles gravel road in Manchester-Readfield at a cost of \$93,132.40; 2,200 miles gravel road in Sangerville at a cost of \$71,809.50; and 1,468 miles of gravel road at Turner at a cost of \$56,990.70.

It is interesting to note the trend of our cigarette, tobacco and liquor taxes, our state's principal sources of General Fund revenue. Our liquor profits for the fiscal year ending June 30 were \$7,760,599.76, an all-time high from this source. This profit resulted despite a 12 per cent drop in hard liquor sales in the last half of the fiscal year. This summer the liquor sales were of about 20 percent in June, and 16 percent in July. Elford Stover, chairman of the Liquor Commission tells me that despite this decline in liquor receipts in hard liquor there is a corresponding increase in the malt beverage excise tax revenue. As a result, he feels that the Commission's profit will be in excess of the Department's estimate of \$7,200,000.

Revenues from the cigarette tax totaled \$2,311,852.89, for the last fiscal year. This was slightly more than \$144,000 in excess of estimated revenues from this source.

Under the new cigarette and tobacco tax enacted by the 33rd Legislature, our income since June, when we started selling stamps on cigarettes and tobacco products, is slightly more than \$600,000.

Of this amount \$254,372.36 was received from the tobacco products tax. Our tobacco tax income was \$107,691.34 for June, \$127,248.76 for July, and \$19,652.27 for the first eight days in August.

Effective July 1, 1944

**SLABS** \$3.00 per cord  
**Sawing** \$1.50 per cord  
**Delivering in Village, full load** \$2.00 per cord  
Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

**BUTTINGS** \$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Term: Cash on delivery.

**P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.**  
Tel. 135-2

**BRYANT'S Self Service MARKET**  
—Friday and Saturday Only—

Fresh Lean **GROUND BEEF** 1b. 49c

Top Round **STEAK** 1b. 75c

**FRANKFORTS** 1b. 49c

For Summer Suppers **Table-Ready MEATS** 1b. 49c

Gravenstein Eating **APPLES** doz. 27c

California Valencia **ORANGES** doz. 39c

California Medium Size **GRAPEFRUIT** 3 for 17c

Native Bunch **CARROTS** 3 bunches 25c

Native Pascal **CELERY** large bunch 19c

Jersey **NEW POTATOES** peck 61c

**BABY FOOD** 3 jars 25c

**KEYKO Margarine** 1b. 39c

**BALL JARS** 12 pints 79c

**BALL JARS** 12 quarts 91c

**JUICES**

**GRAPEFRUIT** 46 oz. can 19c

**BLENDED** 46 oz. can 23c

**ORANGE** 46 oz. can 27c

**PRUNE** qt. bottle 25c

**Fancy Sections GRAPEFRUIT** No. 2 can 15c

**Royal Guest COFFEE** 1 lb. bag 45c

**Superba COFFEE** 1 lb. jar 50c

**SUGAR** 10 lbs. 92c

**FOOD IGASTORE**  
Home-Operated Home-Operated

**WELDING**  
WE ARE EQUIPPED TO DO  
ACETYLENE AND ELECTRIC WELDING  
ANYWHERE AT ANY TIME  
AT REASONABLE PRICES

**Runnels Machine Shop**  
Home Phone 20-101 Shop 108-3  
HIGH STREET, BETHEL

principle of this law is to help prevent accidents. If the citizens of Maine cooperate in this matter, as I who drive at night.

## Don Brown Studio

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Opposite Bethel Theatre

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## Top Hat Pavilion

HANOVER, MAINE

Wednesday **DANCING** Saturday

Music by **KENNY GOODWIN'S Orchestra**

9:00 P. M. — 1:00 A. M.

Adm. 75c tax included

## Coal and Coke

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**RODERICK McMILLIN**

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**Phone The Item**  
AND IT WILL  
BE IN THE PAPER

Effective July 1, 1944

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